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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yambili)

—Vaudeville and moving pictures continuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
FANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9

THE OAKS (Amusement Park) — The Armstrong Musical Comedy company. Take cars at First and Alder.

RATES TO BE SLASHED .- Round trip and return will be materially slashed on July 24, according to announce-ment yesterday by the Southern Pa-cific rallroad. The same inducement to Californians to visit in the north will go into effect through identical reductions on round trip fares from their state to British Columbia and the northwestern states as far east as Montana. The new round-trip fare from Portland to San Francisco Los Angeles \$31.70.

AUTO CAMP IS WIRED.—The electric wiring in the new Lents auto camp ground has been installed and has campleted the conveniences for the benefit of the auto tourists who wish to camp there. The business men of Lents community and sur-rounding district have donated labor and materials to the new camp ground, which is opened to all auto tourists free of charge. The large number of campers who are already availing themselves of the use of the park indicates that it will be sufficiently patronized to reward the efforts of the residents community who have made it possible.

EPISCOPAL COMMITTEEMEN TO MEET. -All members of committees ar-ranging for the coming session of the general convention of the Pro-testant Episcopal church of America have been called together for a general meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Champer of Commerce dining room. Dean Vincent, general chairman, stated in the call, which was is-sued yesterday, that the time "is drawing near when final and defin-

in an examination in the income tax department for internal revenue inspectors, according to word received at the school. Another student, Lawrence E. Gage, finished with an average of above 90 in all his sub-

Oak Grove Club to Mert.—The regular meeting of the Oak Grove Community club will be held tonight to consider several important matfrom the regular meeting night, which fell on July 4. It is probable that this will be the last monthly meeting until September on account of the vacation period in August for many of the members.

DRYS GO TO WALLA WALLA .- J. A. Linville and Jesse Finnders, local prohibition enforcement heads, and F. B. Mitchell, legal advisor for the dry forces, left for Walla Walla last night to attend the convention of the Washington Sheriffs' associa-

BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED.—Due to the installation of a new cable on the Hawthorne bridge, that structure will be closed to traffic between midnight and 7 A. M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Roadmaster Eatchel an-nounced yesterday.

CAR COMPANY IS SUED.—Hit by a street car as he was loading a truck on May 29, 1922, Joseph E. Johnecheck received injuries for which he seeks damages of \$5250 from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday.

COLONEL GREELEY IS COMING .- Colonel Greeley, chief forester, will ar-rive in this city from Washington. D. C., the evening of July 24. He is making a tour of the western states to confer with the various district foresters on conditions in the for-

BONFIRES ARE FORBIDDEN .- Bonfires in Fortland are prohibited un-til after the next rain, according to an edict issued by Fire Marshal Grenfell yesterday. Arrest of persons violating this order is promised by the fire marshal,

TO BE MOVED. - The branch postoffice in Lents district will be removed to a new location soon. The postoffice authorities are looking for the location which will fulfill the necessary specifica-

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pick them yourself. Come today. Merrill, Twelve Mile Farm, Base Line road.—Adv.

DR. SANDFORD WHITING has moved to the Selling building, suite 514.— DR. FRANK L BALL has returned .-

Da. J. Earl Else has returned.—Adv.

DR. KATHERINE S. MYERS has re-Da. Hoop, glasses, Morgan bldg.-Adv.

RESTAURANT IS BURNED, - Fire which started from an unknown

change the name of the church from "The Bethany Baptist Church of Sellwood," as it now appears on the articles of incorporation, to "The Sellwood Baptist church of Port-land." The church has been known for years as the Seliwood Baptist, but the legal name has not been changed since the articles of incorporation were filed. The name

hange was desired for business reasons. PARK DIRECTORS MARKED.—Play-ground directors at the municipal playgrounds may now be readily dentified by visitors at the parks . P. Keyser, superintendent of the bureau, has required the directors to wear red armbands with white let-tering, " Director," while on duty. These strived yesterday and are now being worn. Thus directors can be easily located in case of accidents or when information is desired.

CLERK, HURT BY FALL, DIES .- Joseph Migliorapto, who sustained a fractured skull when he slipped on fare from Portland to San Francisco will be \$43.25, the present one-way fare being \$26.96. To Los Angeles the round-trip ticket will cost \$72.75, the one-way fare now is ciousness. The youth was 18 years old and lived at 937 Minnesota avelance to the fare to the was employed by the West-way olerk. nue. He was employed by the West-ern Union company as a clerk.

POLICE OFFICER IS RECOVERING. George Adams, veteran police officer, and for several months desk officer at the St. Johns sub-station, is slowly convalescing from an attack of apoplexy which he suffered to the family home 153 East Buffalo sireet.

Grifflith. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Final services were held at Mount Scott cemetery.

Robert O. Shoemaker was 18 years old at the time of his death. He graduated with the June class this



Robert O. Shoemaker, drowned in Ocean lake, whose funeral was held yesterday.

THE OREGONIAN INTRODUCES ANDY GUMP AND HIS FAMILY

Famous Comic That Expounds Every-Day Homilies on Domestic Philosophy and Complexities Begins Its New Relations.

the arrangements for the general convention must be made." Dinner will be served before the meeting is from brownstone mansion to sec DRIVER BLAMED FOR WRECK.—S. tion house. Yet there must be con-

whose automobile was sidered the stranger from far lands

persons suffered minor cuts and bruises and the car was completely wrecked.

Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS WIN HONORS. Harold E. Lake, former student in the Y. M. C. A. school, the Oregon Institute of Technology, has finished first in a field of 50 candidates in an examination in the income tax broad but entirely reasonable state-ment is the fact that Sidney Smith, creator of the Gumps, recently con-tracted with the Chicago Tribune,

through whose service the series is awarded us, for a minimum compersation during the next 10 years of approximately \$1.000,000.

Therefore the Gumps are as iffluent as they are beloved—the Gumps who are the sworn foes of gloom and who have carved for themselves the highest niche in America's hall of comic fame. And well they deserve both encomiums and emoluments, for they are hap-pily so like so many of us that we smile to see the unerring insight of the caricature. As for the six stars of the Gump comics, form in line at the left. Here they come.

Minerva Gump, the tall, tip-tilted of nose, is none other than Min, the competent helpmate of Andy—a fond and doing mother, the wisest of wives, whose defness about the house, whose skill at cookery, inclined the wealthy Uncle Bim to dream disastrously of marital bliss on his own account. Whatever the Gumps would do without the ministrations of Min nobody knows. Let trouble or happiness—either one—alight on the ridgepole and thers rises the very human call of Andy. Minerva Gump, the tall, tip-tilted

rises the very human call of Andy, himself. O Min!

Andy Gump, the infallible repostory of all knowledge, whose faits in the star of the Gumps never has in the star of the Gumps never has waned, and who somehow has managed to keep the wolf from

the door, a good cigar in his pocket, and Uncle Pim on profitable terms with the family. It was A. Gump and none other whose craft foiled the noxious Widow Zander, when she had vamped the belated but lender effection. but tender affections of Uncle and almost hooked him for his fabu-lous fortune. A. Gump frequent y brings home the bacon, and is in every sense a self-made man. He

calls it a good job, too.

Little Chester, we are well aware, is the inhabitant of three anxious he arts—Andy's Min's and Uncie Bim's. This juve ville Gumm is the nile Gump is the hope of the house of Gump and the pride of the far



err to be spanked, and to how! to be

finance, has fought his way to the top in distant Australia. There he dwells in regal but lonely grandeur, his sole solace merica and his phew Andy. He showrs gold as a huckle-erry bush rains fruit gold that would glor-fy the Gumpian line for all time. It was Uncle Bim, the sus-

was all but trapped. Picture the distress of the Gumps! Yet, though he sailed away a broken and deso-late man, his fortune fortunately is intact.

Widow Zander is the charming reincarnation of all the lovely wiles of all the vampires of all the ages. She indisputably, has the goods. Between

during feud. Not only because she gushes, enraged family but because-and this is high treason itself—she seeks the strong hand and tremendous fortune of Uncle Bim. Yet wily as the widow is, virtue circumvented her when she made her last essay. And now she mourns him that was

once her Bimbo, who has voyaged back to Australia with his magic bank book. Carios—we've always been sorry for Carlos. He yearns for the fickle widow, whose heart might have been his but for the allure of Uncle Bim's mil-lions. Gold blinded the woman and she



widow. Even now he looks like a good bet, this passe cavaller who, after all, is as faithful and omnipresent as a pet poodle. We've al-ways been a triffe sorry for Carlos —but heaven itself must pity the poor wight if he attains his dream.

And there you are. There are other characters. There's Old Timer, for instance. New ones may haunt the smilling fancy of Sidney Smith. Yet these suffice to portray for us the unconscious humor of life, and— by gosh, this goes—to broaden us

as we smile.

For the Gumps, before all else, are very human. They are with us every day now and soon will join the Sunday colored comic section.



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Clark is the leading citizen of the little eastern Oregon hamlet and the owner of the Lapine Sup-ply company. Oney was a forest ranger stationed near the settle-ment. According to the indictment against them, the two conspired to defraud the government by charging to the forest service various articles of food which were never delivered. The sale of a \$32 pair of binoculars, which Oney attempted to charge to the government as mush and potatoes, was the basis for one of the counts against the

Clark is to stand trial first, his Clark is to stand trial first, his hearing opening yesterday. A jury consisting of the following men was selected: John S. Richie, W. T. An-derson, Charles B. Ross, C. B. Ar-thur, William Andrews, W. E. Miller, Charles Mahan, R. M. Cobban, W. B. Hayden, Albert E. Roy, James Franks and James Sheldon. Oney will be tried at the con-Oney will be tried at the con clusion of the Clark hearing

PICNIC TO AID VETERANS

through Portland en route to the national convention at Seattle August 15-19. Part of the fund will also be used to send a big delega-tion of local weterans and an 80-piece band to the convention.

Pienic tickets are being sold on the downtown streets from a truck on which a bungalow is mounted. A legless marine hero, M. C. Stewart, who enlisted from Portion to the our level. NTRODUCTIONS may seem superfluous, inasmuch as within the confines of continectal forth America the excellent Gumps of fixance, has fought his way to

an occasional visit to SIEGE GUNS LENT CITY

Five-Inch Pieces to Be Placed in Mount Scott Cemetery.

Four five-inch siege guns, considered unsafe for firing, have been lent to the city of Portland by the war department and upon arrival

they will be subject to return to the government." Autoist's Leg Broken in Crash.

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An automobile collision at Seventeenth and Marshall streets yesterday for the planned by the local world war blanked by the local world war being delegations who will pass and with Carl Rieslands had through Portland en route to the chine driven by H. R. Klipanian by the local world war being delegations who will pass a maching the chine driven by H. R. Klipanian by the local world war being delegations who will pass a maching the chine driven by H. R. Klipanian by the local world war being delegations who will pass a maching the chine driven by H. R. Klipanian by the local world war by the local world w The Federated State societies are The injured man was taken to Good assisting the veteran organization Samaritan hospital,

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on the veterans' memorial plot at Mount Scott cemetery. Official notice that the guns would be lent to the city was received yesterday. In the statement from the war department it is pointed out that while the guns are "unsafe" for firing they are lent to the city "with the understanding that should future service demand

company, came north on Seventeenth street. The two cars collided at the intersection and Blair's machine was

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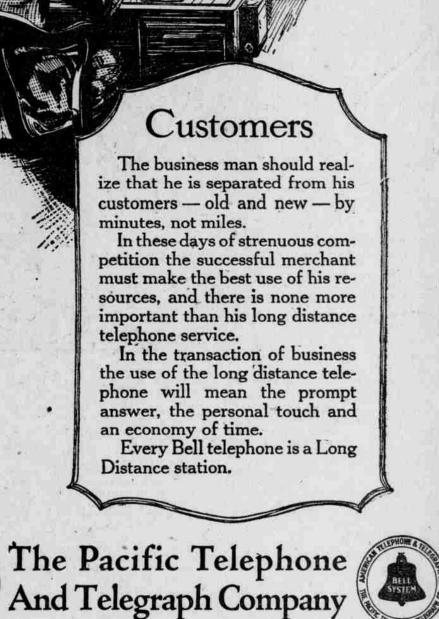
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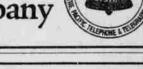
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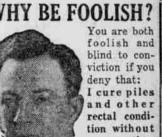
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